

# Cornell Topheavy Favorite to Beat Penn--Wesleyan, Rutgers and Villanova Play Here To-day

## IF PENN DEFEATS CORNELL IT WILL BE RECORD UPSET

Ithacans' Powerful Attack. Best in East, Expected to Give Them Victory.

## TITLE OF SUPREMACY IS LOST IF ELEVEN FAILS

**TO-DAY'S FOOTBALL SCHEDULE.**  
Penn vs Cornell, Philadelphia.  
Pitt vs Penn State, State College.  
Columbia vs. Wesleyan at New York.  
New York University vs. Rutgers, at New York.  
Princeton vs. Villanova, at New York.  
Lafayette vs. Dickinson, at Easton.  
Swarthmore vs. Princeton, at Princeton.  
Virginia vs. North Carolina, at High Point.  
Rochester vs. Clarkson, at Rochester.  
South Dakota vs. South, at Nashville.  
Washington and Jefferson vs. Lehigh, at Washington, Pa.  
Boston College vs. Holy Cross, at Boston.  
Bucknell vs. Lebanon Valley, at Lewisburg.  
Muhlenberg vs. Albright, at Allentown.  
Princeton and Marshall vs. Gettysburg, at Lancaster.  
Georgetown vs. St. Louis University, at St. Louis.  
Brown vs. Carlisle, at Providence.

**BY WILLIAM E. HANNA.**  
**The Thanksgiving Day football all-out** is headed by the Penn-Cornell game in Philadelphia, the principal fixture for the holiday. The schedule also is attractive outside of the big battle at Franklin Field. It contains Pitt vs. Penn State as its most important contest next to the Penn-Cornell engagement and likewise three local games of consequence.

Practically everybody will wind up his schedule to-day except the Army and Navy and bring to a close a season which has been long enough. Football seasons always are. Two months of this mauling pastime are a sufficiency.

The games in Philadelphia and Pittsburg mean a good deal in their bearing on the season. Cornell, as any fair-minded man knows, just now is entitled to first place in the standing of the teams, with only Pittsburg to have an equal claim. Both have shown undoubted strength of the highest class and neither has been beaten; moreover Cornell beat as underdog a pickup team as Harvard did. Harvard beat a body-builder as formidable as it, but has put away some stalwarts by convincing scores. Even in the event of Cornell being beaten to-day the Ithacans will have as good a record as Harvard's, unless one is so impressed with Harvard's forty-one points against Yale, a weak team, as to give the Crimson classification in the superman division.

### Expert Would Be Tremendous One.

However, the showing made by Cornell to-day will have its effect in considering whether it has indisputable right to first place—first place because if Cornell can come through unbeaten its victory over Harvard will entitle it to a berth above Pittsburg. The chief support of this view of it is that Cornell beat Harvard, which was unquestionably a better team than any Pitt has.

There's that chance, too, of an upset. It will be as big an upheaval if Penn does win from Cornell as happened when Yale beat Princeton. Yale's record at this time was no better than Pitt's, but it is determined to do its best to make its influence of Shevin turned the trick. Penn has made tremendous strides against Cornell, and Penn teams always were sandy; but the last few years Cornell football has been superior, that because of the excellent coaching, and has been expounded by material help physically and with football intelligence.

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## CADETS CHEER TEAM IN DRILL; REHEARSE SONGS

First Band in West Point History Accompanies Them—Olyphant Accurate on Goals—Capt. Miles of Navy Won't Play—Middies to See Cornell-Penn Game.

**WEST POINT, Nov. 24.**—Six hundred cheering cadets, headed by a cadre band, the first one in the history of the institution, marched out to the side lines in dress parade formation to-night armed with black, gold and gray pennants and made the wildest demonstration seen on the historic plains as they watched the Army football team go through its final evolutions in preparation for the Navy game in New York Saturday. The roosters finally settled down in the ranks, when, with the drum and bugle accompaniment they rehearsed all the songs and cheers that will be bailed across the Polo Grounds in defiance to the middies.

The big team practised for an hour, doing considerable heavy work. Much of the time was devoted to the management of the sets, which had to be set to order. All the variety men were in the lineup. The signal drill saw several changes from time to time, but it was for the purpose of familiarizing the men with the new plays, and the substitutions were most frequent among the pickets. At the conclusion of the drill the men were sent at the tackling and blocking dummies for a long session. Tackled at quarter, with Olyphant at right half, Ford at left half and Coffin at fullback, worked together longest. This is the backfield combination that will start the game against the Navy Saturday. Peter Mitchell, the team for white, with Price and Mitchell substituted for Ford and Coffin. Olyphant remained in the lineup throughout. The latter did a lot of good from placement kicking to-day and also spent some time at booting field goal from the 45-yard line. He performed with unusual accuracy and scored frequently from difficult angles.

Olyphant's punting was erratic. Some of his kicks had plenty of height and carry, but others were poor. Mitchell too indulged in punting dual with Ford and both kicked well. The Army's boot drill is scheduled for to-morrow morning.

**ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 24.**—Planned by the work done by the Naval Academy team in practice this week, Lieut. Jonas H. Lippincott, head coach, expected his team to finish in the lead when the eleven would make a much better showing against the Army team than is expected generally. With most of the Navy people he believes that the team will

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**What Is Considered One of Ithaca's Best Teams Ready for Penn.**

### U. OF P. MEN HOPEFUL.

**ATLANTA, Nov. 24.**—That the Cornell football eleven which faces Pennsylvania tomorrow in the annual Thanksgiving Day contest is one of the best that ever represented the university is the general opinion here to-night. The final practices were most encouraging to the coaches. Members of the big Red eleven do not underestimate the possibilities of old Penn and in a man anticipate a hard battle, although they are confident of crushing the only remaining barrier to the coveted Eastern college football crown.

Evans' attack, the study of the work of the men on set lineup and methods to rip her defense, were outlined in black-board talks to-night. In the afternoon practice the second team unhooked the Red and Blue and Dr. Sharpe followed every move, offering advice.

Sharp and Trainer Mosley prophesy victory, but not without a struggle.

The student following, however, sees nothing but the big Red team and go to Philadelphia to-morrow ready to wager heavily. The odds are three to one on the favor, and two to one on the underdogs. Penn's eleven has been mixed up a good deal, been erratic in that department, but the offense has been far and away stronger than the defense has been weak, and the offense also has been the most productive and most consistent of any team in the East.

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## THREE GOOD GAMES IN NEW YORK TO-DAY

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### TO END LOCALS' SEASON

Three good games are offered for New York football enthusiasts to choose from to-day. Columbia plays Wesleyan, New York University meets Rutgers and Fordham opposes Villanova. The local events will wind up their 1915 seasons with these contests.

Wesleyan—one of the last teams to play Columbia under the old regime—will be the last team the revised Blue and White eleven will meet this season when the two elevens clash this afternoon on South Field. With an unbroken record Columbia is anxious to score a victory over the Middletons, who came home third, ten yards back of William. The younger Leslie had a start of 75 yards on his brother, while Plant's allowance was 65 yards.

It is seldom that trotters meet together amount to much in the racing scale, but Beatrix, King and Billy King, three-year-old daughters of Long Bellini—previous, both achieved records of under 2300 as two-year-olds. They were not rated this year, but were driven to double harness at the Hillside Farm, which cost them them a \$1000. The King, both half stock trotters, won the great race at 16½ miles, while Beatrix King was out first time was sold with the successful bidder having the privilege of taking her sister, Billy King. O. McElroy of Oxford, Ontario, gave \$175 for Beatrix, but declined the other two, which went to Dr. A. McLaurin.

The hot lot of the afternoon was the best lot in the sales ring by Beaumont Farm of West Newton, Mass., and the eleven head brought \$3025, an average of \$300 per horse. Frank C. Hinckley, of the New York Athletic Club, the referee, stopped several contests before the scheduled time to prevent unnecessary punishment.

The hot lot that excited the most interest was between William N. Koenig, Jr., a newcomer to amateur racing, and S. M. Massow of the Bronx, who was driving a 12-year-old gelding.

Koenig, a former champion, had a record of 2318, for a half mile track, and was driving a 10-year-old gelding. Massow, who was driving a 12-year-old gelding, had a record of 2335, for a mile track, and was driving a 10-year-old gelding. Both horses were driving in the same class, and Koenig was the most attractive proposition, as she is believed to be capable of much greater speed than she has shown yet. She has a record of 2318, for a half mile track, but had to tongue her gelding because of a cold caught in shipping. The owner insists that she is capable of 2398 and her eligibility for the 2319 class the coming season was one of the reasons for the spirited bidding before she was knocked down to Hal Irwin for \$1750.

This will be the big day of the sale, and purchasers will have a chance to enjoy their Thanksgiving dinner by putting up specimens for the spectators on the catalogue.

Massaret Durbin, the champion two-mile trotter of the year, which has a mark of 2:044, and a time mark of a record less. The Huntress is being sold to dissolve a partnership between her owner, James L. Durbin, and her breeder, Nelson McKinney, 2318, b. m., by Peter Wood.

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